

## Sooner Wind Law of Its Own

The wind of Oklahoma is a law unto itself and takes cognizance of no man nor is a respecter of no woman. It blows where it listeth and at no time nor place is it going to be tamed when it zips around the corner of one of Tulsa's skyscrapers. The wind blows hard out at Tulsa university and it has considerable force out in the open country. But it tears through some of the city's big buildings at a speed all its own and to the utter confounding of the pedestrian. Last week, for instance, an unsuspecting passerby, who was walking along Boston near Fourth street, for instance, should know better than to be in the way of a wind machine as it came current whose direction has been utterly ruined by phenomena known to those versed in such things as aero dynamics, the pedestrian staggered and staggered for instance for breath and clutched at a building that in all probability was already beginning a wild flight down street. And perhaps wonders what it happens one can encounter, while circumventing the Kennedy building in what would naturally seem the protection of the heart of a city, one could get all tangled and mused up in a miniature cyclone.

It is true that wind currents often develop a velocity in the streets far greater than that in the open. These artificial storms, these baby typhoons and tornadoes and air rapids that beat upon travelers result from compression of wind and consequent increased velocity. The wind that turns the sharp corner of a building is churned into violent eddies, and it swoops down again at unexpected angles. And when a breeze might be a little turmoil of breeze there is surprising quiet and atmospheric peace. The student of aero dynamics knows that air currents are controlled by definite laws and that the whimsical and vagaries of the zippy one along Boston and Fourth, for instance, are prompted by the blight of the buildings and the sudden turns of the street corners. When a current of air rushes up a street, especially a narrow and deep canyon, the wind is compressed and its velocity is greatly increased. If the street is lined with buildings of uniform height, the current might come in contact in form with the peak corner forward. The highest velocity of the currents will be found in the middle of the street and the longer the block the greater will be the velocity of the wind. When the wind passes a street crossing at right angles the current quickly loses its force and secondary currents escape down side streets in several directions which are at time difficult to trace. If one walks along a side street near such a corner the force of the artificial wind can often be felt a block away. A curious quiet or dead space will probably be found just around the corner of a street traversed by the main current. No matter how hard the wind blows in the main thoroughfare there will be areas of several square feet where scarcely a breath of air can be felt. Take a single step beyond this invisible safety zone and your hat goes off or your umbrella loses its natural dignity and shape in an instant. When the wind strikes directly against the corner of a building it is split into various currents. When it comes against a flat wall it mushrooms, so to speak, and is scattered in all directions. The greatest pressure is not exerted, as might be supposed, against the wall, but at a point several feet in front of it. The violent reaction after striking such an obstacle sometimes develops a dead space just before the wall in which a piece of paper would fall to the ground. Secondary currents are sometimes set up in the opposite direction. To understand the action of such current it should be borne in mind that a divided current tends to lose its velocity while converging winds develop steady streams of air and increase the velocity.

## QUESTION PRESIDENT'S RIGHT

Argentine Courts Doubt Ruler's Right to Pardon Unconvicted. BUENOS AIRES, March 11.—A ponderous legal controversy has arisen between President Irigoyen and the courts over the president's right to pardon a boy who had been sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary for stealing a dozen pairs of cotton socks. Jose Ibanez, the 19-year-old youth, who was employed in a Buenos Aires clothing store, did not steal the socks for himself, but for a boy who had none. Nevertheless, the judge gave him the full penalty of the law. Appeal was taken to the criminal court of appeals and Jose was kept in all 11 months while the judges deliberated. President Irigoyen intervened and pardoned him and Jose returned to his home. The court then ordered the police to arrest him and return him to prison, asserting the president had no right to pardon a person whose guilt had been determined. They said as Jose had not been convicted pending their decision, he could not be pardoned. However, the usually efficient Buenos Aires police have thus far singularly failed to locate the boy, claiming the court as a fugitive from justice. Meantime the appellate judges and the minister of justice are engaged in a lively debate as to the constitutional rights of the president to pardon the boy.

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## Did Their First Love Spoil Their Marriages?

The Old Question Comes Up Again—Is a Woman Foolish Not to Marry Her First Loved One at Any Cost? Incidents in the Life of Two Beautiful American Girls, Who Ardently Loved Titled Noblemen Abroad, But Married Other Men, Brings the Question Home—Now Both of Them Are Divorced After Only Short Married Lives With "the Second Choice."

NEW YORK—Is a woman unwise not to marry her first love at any cost?

Does remembrance of former love spoil the possibility of future married happiness?

Few recollections in life are as sweet to recall, or as difficult to forget, as those first whispered words of tenderness.

Can it be that such memories of love proffered, but lost in the end, overshadow a woman's whole existence and make her later married life seem stale by comparison?

Did Katherine Elkins choose wisely in 1911 when she decided she could not marry the Duke of Abruzzi?

All these questions are brought to mind by the divorce of Mrs. Katherine Elkins Hitt, obtained in Paris a divorce from William E. Hitt.

Hailed as Solution. In 1913 this marriage was hailed by Washington society. In fact by international social circles as a remedy for the problem that had so sorely tried the daughter of the late Senator Stephen B. Elkins.

Previously, since 1908, she had been courted ardently by the Duke of Abruzzi, who is a cousin of the king of Italy. Their mutual devotion attracted world-wide attention.

The question of her position at the Italian court is believed to have been the insurmountable obstacle that ended all thought of a wedding between the royal Italian and the independent American girl.

How absurd all this talk of royalty and question of who shall take precedence over whom seems today when the royal houses of Hohenzollern, Hapsburg and Romanoff have fallen.

The duke during the years from 1908 to 1913 wooed Miss Elkins with true southern ardor and pleaded his love with the king and queen no less fervently.

Turn by Desire. Sincere though his love was, he was torn between that of sentimental attachment and love for his country, that patriotism which he frequently played upon in the desire to break off the match.

It was hinted that some dissatisfaction of the same sort was a cause of the unhappiness that seems to cling to the beautiful Frances Watts Stevens, who secured a divorce from Theodosius Stevens in 1920, after a short married life of less than three years.

Frances Watts, daughter of the late Eliebert Watts, who was American consul-general in Brussels, spent her girlhood abroad. Between the ages of 15 and 18 she formed a love affair with Theodosius Stevens, brother of that charming society matron, whose own maiden name had been Stevens. He is cousin to the Bronx parkway commission.

Frances Watts and Theodosius Stevens were married in 1917. Rumors of estrangement and of financial trouble were followed by separation, and in August, 1920, the former Frances Watts attempted suicide in a hotel in Easthampton, L. I., by slashing her wrists and taking a strong dose of some drug. In October of that year she got a divorce from Theodosius.

Could it be possible that memories of their first loves precipitated along the Mexican border, trying to enter the United States since the quota law became operative. He estimated that the same number has probably gained access.

## Permanent Immigration Bill Framed

One Reason It Has Not Been Brought Out Sooner Is Because Administration Wanted No Row With Japan.

Special to The World.

WASHINGTON. — Although the house has passed an extension of the percentage immigration bill which expires by the end of June 30, and the senate will soon follow suit, the house committee is already engaged in framing a permanent immigration bill.

The percentage bill is being re-enacted simply because the greater immigration must be kept up while a permanent bill is in the making. Another reason why the permanent immigration bill was not brought out at this time is the fact that Californians are demanding rigid Japanese exclusion and the administration did not care to have this up until the recent conventions with Japan are ratified by the senate.

Several months of operating under the percentage status has convinced Commissioner-General Hubbard that the excess immigration must be handled on the other side of the ocean rather than in American ports. He will urge control over departures from Europe by strict check on visas of passports or issuance of certificates.

Mr. Hubbard pointed out today that the question was discussed last year, but at that time there were outstanding around 150,000 visas, which made the regulation of immigration in Europe impossible. When the new law comes up these visas will have been rendered invalid by the expiration of the year. Control will then be possible and the national quotas can be determined before vessels arrive in American harbors.

Mr. Hubbard said he will recommend penalties for steamship lines which bring immigrants in excess of quotas. He thinks the fine should be \$200 for each case, so that the handling of the immigrants will be unprofitable, and a deposit of the transportation charges to the immigrant so that it can be returned.

Slackening up of the immigration because of the quota law probably will cause the shift of a number from Ellis Island and other northern Atlantic ports to Florida, Mr. Hubbard said. He does not view the situation along the Florida coast as alarming, but confirmed today that aliens had been coming into the United States via Cuba, a fact which

has occupied the attention of the bureau for some time.

Since the war groups of 12 to 25 Chinese have been going to Cuba, and the former embargo on plantation labor no longer exists. It is presumed that the purpose of many of these Orientals is to gain access to the United States.

About fifty have been picked up by immigration inspectors on the Florida coast. Mr. Hubbard estimated today that probably as many as 200 aliens, including Europeans, had entered the United States via Cuba during the last six months. They are carried across the 85-mile stretch of water to Key West. Agents have been in Europe drumming up the methods of getting into the United States by way of Cuba. Mr. Hubbard said that about two thousand aliens have been picked up



William E. Hitt. Mrs. Katherine Elkins Hitt.

return. The young officer died during that first dreadful year of Belgium's agony, and there are those who say the diplomat's lovely daughter could not forget.

She Sought Solace.

Her melancholy is believed to have begun with the outbreak of war. Grief over her father's death prolonged her sorrow, and finally she sought solace in relief work.

This endeavor brought her in touch with Mrs. Richard Stevens of Castle Point, Hoboken, N. J., and finally with Theodosius Stevens, brother of that charming society matron, whose own maiden name had been Stevens. He is cousin to the Bronx parkway commission.

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Could it be possible that memories of their first loves precipitated

marital disaster for both of these young American women? Could Katherine Elkins ever forget Abruzzi and does the name Belgium bring heartache of a very personal sort to Frances Watts Stevens?

Allowed a Title.

The status of a woman, a "commoner," entering such a marriage was discussed by Abruzzi with various highly-placed personages in his own home environment of Italy. He learned she could never be treated as one of his family, although Miss Elkins was to have been allowed the title of "duchess."

In January, 1911, Senator Elkins died. In May Miss Katherine Elkins was "snapped" by a photographer whose picture showed the young lady, her mother, brother and "Billy" Hitt, all headed for a boat which was to take them to Europe.

Lucerne was chosen as the scene for a conference by the duke and his intended bride from the United States. He came over from Venice. His presence in Switzerland perturbed Hitt, who had roamed over into Baden Baden.

That same year reports gained along the Mexican border, trying to enter the United States since the quota law became operative. He estimated that the same number has probably gained access.

There's many a slip 'twixt the lip and the spoken word. And Maxwell Karger, the Metro director, reports one from his latest production, "Kismet," starring Alice Lake. When the production was being made at Metro studios in Hollywood, Mr. Karger had the company on night work, after a day spent on location outdoors. Everybody was nearly exhausted when the director dismissed the company after midnight.

Mr. Karger, sighing wearily, took out a big cigar and started to hunt for a match. He couldn't find one. Harry Myers, who plays the leading role opposite Alice Lake, saw the director's difficulty. Yawning, he took out a box of matches. "Want a mattress," Maxwell," he asked wearily.

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## Horse Barely Holding Out

That the horse is holding his own in spite of the increased use of motors is the surprising condition revealed by the census bureau figures just issued, which show that there is one horse for every house in the United States, while only one family in four can hope to have an automobile.

The horse census shows a total of 21,845,066 horses in the country, Iowa leading all other states with a total of 1,284,522, with Illinois a close second, Kansas third, then Texas, Nebraska, Minnesota and Missouri. Only six in every thousand horses, however, are pure bred.

The government is giving practical assistance to farmers and breeders in improving the breed of American horses through the remount service of the army, which last year supplied the use of 120 highly-bred stallions purchased at a cost of \$90,000, by congressional appropriation. The number was further augmented through the donation of 53 pure-bred stallions valued conservatively at \$250,000, by members of the American Remount association.

This association, an independent organization of owners, breeders and others interested in the breeding of better horses and mules, is actively working to effect the development of a larger supply of well-bred horses. To this end, the association leads its support materially to all forms of mounted sports, such as horseback riding, polo playing, racing, horse shows, hunt meets and state and county fairs, through the distribution of cups and cash prizes. It also watches legislative interests of breeders and owners, disseminates information on breeding and en-

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(Boudoir Secrets)

No toilet table is complete without a small package of delatone, for with it hair or fuzz can be quickly banished from the skin. To remove hair you merely mix into a paste enough of the powder and water to cover the objectionable hairs. This should be left on the skin about 2 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed, when it will be found free from hair or blemish. Be sure you get genuine delatone.—Advertisement.

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As an artist Mr. Frisch is a master of picture values and combining this gift with extraordinary speedcraft, he holds the interest of the onlooker without the tediousness of operation.

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desire to encourage the commercial use of horses. "While the number of horses in the country at present is sufficient and our draft stock is unsurpassed, there is a world shortage of good horses," said A. A. Cederwald, secretary of the association, recently. "This is evident from the demand and the prices at which the best sell, while the inferior ones cannot be sold for what it has cost to raise them."

Seeks Horse Efficiency. This is the age of efficiency in everything and this applies as strongly to the horse as to anything else. The demand is for the horse that can do the job efficiently and economically, pulling a heavy load or working under the saddle. If one is breeding draft horses he should produce the best draft horses possible, and if breeding riding horses he should produce the best riding horses possible.

The production of the high-class riding horse is of paramount importance at the present time as no count of the death of such horses in this country. If an emergency should arise, the problem of obtaining horses to mount our army would be one of the most serious problems confronting purchasing officers.

Saddle Horses in Demand. "Agents are continually scouring the country for saddle horses for park and show ring use, for cross-country work and for polo mounts, and cattle ranches are having serious difficulty in finding suitable horses for their cowboys."

The only solution for both the army and commercial demands is the production of the right kind of animal for these various kinds of work, all of which demand the highest type of riding horses. To produce this kind requires the utmost care in the selection of both stallions and brood mares. The remount service is supplying a limited number of the right kind of stallions to communities aided to the production of the riding horse and the selection of the mares to be bred to these stallions should receive the greatest consideration.

It is estimated that during the last five years the American people have been swindled out of \$140,011,231 by worthless stock boosters.

Philadelphia has over 9,000 manufacturing plants operated on the factory system, with capital invested amounting to \$700,000,000.

Reserves of the national bank of the United States, as of March 1, 1922, amount to \$19,429,250,000.

ANNOUNCING  
**Rose Marinello Shop**  
12 West Fifth Street  
(Formerly the American Beauty Parlor)

Miss Todd, Mrs. Dunlap and Miss Weaver and Miss Hubert, formerly with the Marinello Shop at 12 West Fifth St., have purchased this shop and will conduct it, introducing many new appointments and service features.

**Rose Marinello Shop**  
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We will be glad to serve our friends and former patrons of this shop.

## Rose A. Littlefield

Teacher of the Dunning System of Improved Music Study

Who has just returned to Tulsa after spending six months instructing in the Kansas City Conservatory of Music, is reopening a studio at

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## Our Public Library Must Have More BOOKS

The Tulsa public library has only 18,000 books—think of it! Oklahoma City has 40,000 books. Muskogee has 30,000 books. Our library should have at least one book for every person, or about 75,000. The library's budget is not sufficient to purchase these books—they must be donated by public-spirited Tulsans. Let's fill the empty shelves!

## Kiwanis Club Book Drive

Starts Tuesday, March 14

Most every family has a few books in the home that are no longer useful to them. Why not give them to the library, where they will be of service to many. Go through your books, pick out the ones you don't need and turn them into headquarters, or phone and a truck will call for them. Your name will be written in the front of every book as a donor.

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